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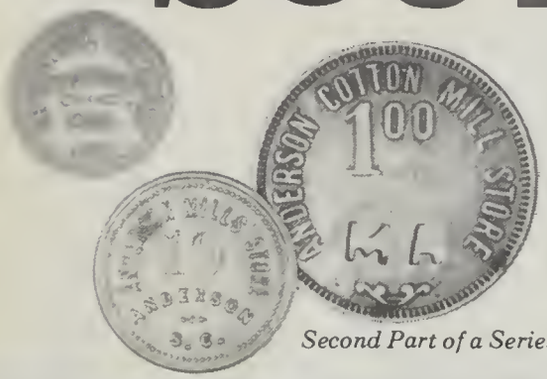

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200-CE Anderson Mill Store/5.00/in mdse./Anderson, S.C.
Rev: MM1 Master Metal Scrip C-35-R-pA-Mt-10
200-CEa Same except 1.00 Wm-32-R-pA-Mt-7
200-CEb Same except 50 (MM2) Wm-30-R-pA-Mt-7
200-CEc Same except 25 (MM1) Wm-24-R-pA-Mt-5
200-CEd Same except 10 (MM2) Wm-21-R-pA-Mt-4
200-CEe Same except 5 (MM1) Wm-19-R-pA-Mt-3
200-CEf Same except 1 (MM2) B-18-R-PA-Mt-3

The $5.00 token above is probably unique. The store manager during the time these tokens were used does not remember a $5.00 token.

200-CF Anderson Mills Store/1.00/Anderson, S.C.
Rev: Good for 1.00 in merchandise not transferable B-31-R-Mt-5
200-CF1 Same except obv. design is different - Anderson is straight & a design is above 1.00
200-CFa Same as CF except 50 B-31-R-Mt-5
200-CFb Same except 25 B-28-R-Mt-5
200-CFc Same except 10 B-26-R-Mt-4
200-CFd Same except 5 B-21-R-Mt-4
(No 1¢ pieces are presently known)

200-D Anderson/Steam/Bakery
Rev: Good for one loaf of bread B-24-R-8

Anderson Steam Bakery was located on Benson Street and was listed only for the year 1913 in the city directory. The bakery was in part of a large two story house and was operated by a German man and his wife.

200-E Appleton Mill Store/1.00/in mdse./Anderson, S.C.
Rev: MM2 Master Metal Scrip Wm-35-R-pCl-Mt-8
200-Ea Same except 50 Wm-30-R-pCl-Mt-8
200-Eb Same except 25 Wm-24-R-pCl-Mt-7
200-Ec Same except 10 Wm-21-R-pCl-Mt-6
200-Ed Same except 5 Wm-20-R-pCl-Mt-5
200-Ee Same except 1 B-18-R-pCl-Mt-3

Appleton Mill Store probably began using the Master Metal Scrip as a result of the counterfeit tokens showing up at the Anderson Mill Store. Appleton Mill, Anderson Mill and Equinox Mill all ajoin each other's village. Until 1925, Appleton Mill was known as Brogan Mill.

200-F Atkinson Drug/Store/Anderson, S.C.
Rev: Good for cigar or soda Al-23-R-D-8

200-Gb Brogan/Mill Store
Rev: Good for 25 in merchandise I-28-R-Mt-8
200-Gc Same except 10 B-21-R-Mt-8

Brogan Mill became Appleton Mill in 1925. The Brogan tokens may have been used at the company store until the Appleton Mill Store tokens were bought. Equinox was also controlled by the same management and the Brogan Mill Store tokens may have been used at that store also.

200-H Carolina Shoe Shop/415 S./Main/St./Anderson, S.C.
Rev: Uniface A-26-R-J-3
200-Ha Carolina Shoe Shop/415 S. Main St./Anderson, S.C. A-16-R-J-3

This shoe shop had a large number of shineboys and they would receive a large token for shining a pair of boots and a small token for shining a regular pair of shoes. The customers did not pay the shineboys as was generally customery but paid the cashier and he in turn gave the shine boy a token. The store shared in the profits and would exchange the tokens for money at the end of the day. The tokens were used during the 1940-s and 50's.

200-I Cox/Mfg. Co./Store
Rev: Good for 1.00 in merchandise B-35-R-Mt-9
200-Ia Same except 50 B-33-R-Mt-9
200-Ib Same except 25 B-29-R-Mt-9
200-Ic Same except 10 B-25-R-Mt-9

Cox Manufacturing Company became Equinox Mill in 1908.

200-J Edward's Cafe/&/Pool/Room/Anderson, S.C.
Good for 5¢in trade A-20-R-J-3

Edward's operated a pool room during the late 1930's and early 1940's on the Riverside-Toxaway Mill Village. When Edward's customers requested credit; he would give them tokens. All cash was also converted into tokens when a game was started. This prevented the rack boy from handling cash and he was paid a commission from the amount of tokens taken in.

200-K Equinox Mill Store/1.00/Anderson, S.C.
Rev: MM2 Master Metal Scrip A-35-R-Mt-9
200-KAa Equinox Mill Store/50/Anderson, S.C.
Rev: Good for 50 in merchandise A-31-R-Mt-9

200-L Gluck Mills Store/G.M.S./Anderson, S.C.
Rev: Good for $1.00 in merchandise B-31-R-Mt-8

200-LAd Gluck Mills Store/5/in mdse./Anderson, S.C.
Rev: MM2 Master Metal Scrip B-20-R-pG-Mt-6
200-LAe Same except 1 Wm-18-R-pG-Mt-5
200-LAe1 Same as LAe except different die variety B-19-S8-Mt-5

200-LBa Gluck Mill Store/Good for 50¢in merchandise/Anderson, S.C.
Rev: Same as obverse A-31-R-Mt-7
200-LBb Same except 25 A-28-R-Mt-7
200-LBc Same except 10 A-25-R-Mt-7
200-LBd Same except 5 A-20-R-Mt-7

200LAe and LAe1 are similar except for the shape and the metal. Several explanations may account for the difference. One such explanation may be the fact that LAe would pass in the early vending machines as a dime and therefore was withdrawn by request of the vending machine owners. (The Federal Government later made it against the law to have tokens that were the same size as legal tender coins). Another explanation may be the fact that 1¢ pieces disappeared from the store coffers and another order had to be made. The second or subsequent orders happened to be a different die. However, the first explanation is probably the more accurate one because other token issuers had much the same problem with their 1¢pieces.

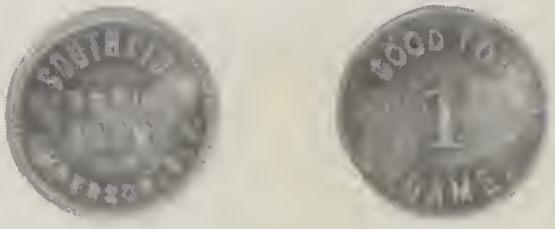
200-M Jones Billiard/Parlor/& Cafe/Anderson, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢in trade A-20-R-J-9
200-MA Jones Billiard Parlor/&/Cafe/25/Anderson, S.C.
Rev: MM2 Master METAL Scrip B-24-R-pJ-J-5
200-MAa Same except 5 B-19-R-pJ-J-4

Jones Billiard Parlor began operation in 1933 and went out of business in 1947. Jones used the aluminum tokens first and later changed to the Master Metal Scrip. Edward's Billiard Parlor was located less than a half a mile away and the aluminum tokens Edward used were almost identical to those used by Jones. This was the reason for the change to Master Metal Scrip. Jones as well as Edward used the tokens to advance credit to their customers but Jones had an additional use for his tokens. Since the cafe and billiard parlor were in the same building, Jones would exchange the customer's cash into tokens as they entered the cafe. They in turn would pay the hostess and

rackboy in tokens. You may ask why someone would turn cash into tokens — Jones found a simple way. Jones would give 30¢in tokens for 25¢in cash. He also gave a typical "No cash value" amusement token to be played in the juke box for every 25¢worth of tokens bought. Jones primarily used tokens to keep the help from having to handle money and he said it helped him keep his books simple. I asked Jones why he had the 'J' punched out in the Master Metal Scrip and he said it would help him keep his tokens distinguished from those of the Toxaway Mills Store which used very similar tokens. Jones did accept the Toxaway tokens in his business which he later redeemed for cigarettes at the mill store. According to Jones, he ordered 400 of the 25¢tokens and 200 of the 5¢tokens from Master Metal Scrip. He said he also ordered the aluminum tokens from the same company. When the MMS arrived, Jones destroyed the aluminum tokens. He found only 3 of the aluminum tokens in his hoard and all but 12 of the MMS tokens were accounted for. In his later years, Jones operated a small grocery store to keep him busy and in 1975 he passed away.

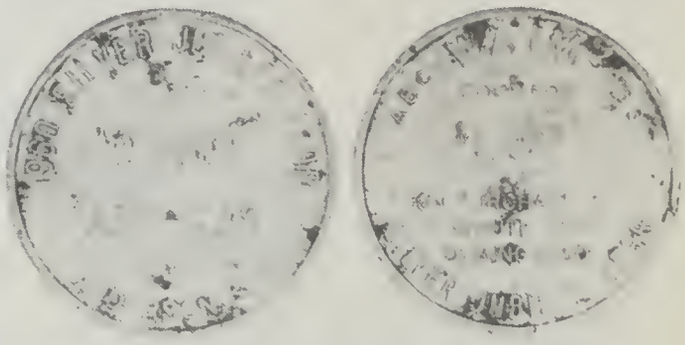
200-N Martin Bros./Anderson, S.C.
Rev: Good for one 5¢cigar A-19-R-Me-6
Martin Bros. operated a store on the Gluck Mill village until the early 1930's.
200-O Olympia Candy Co./Anderson, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢cigar or soda AI-18-R-J-7
200-P Orr Gray & Co./Anderson, S.C.
Rev: Good for one 5¢cigar A-19-R-D-4
200-PA Orr Gray & Co./Anderson, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢soda water A-19-R-D-8
Orr Gray & Co. is a drug store. The tokens were used in the early and mid 1920's. The store operated a soda counter and there was a clock in which 5¢pieces were placed. The clock would make a funny noise for each nickel and would then give a 5¢token in exchange except every 5th nickel would award the depositor with three 5¢tokens and every 15th nickel would award them with five 5¢tokens. The druggist would allow the people to purchase whatever they wanted with the tokens even though the tokens designated cigars or soda water. The druggist did not remember the soda water tokens being used, however, 12 of them were found in the back of an old safe along with one pack of unused cigar tokens. He had given his children and grandchildren the tokens to play with quite a few years ago and was surprised to find any tokens at the store. The drugstore is still in operation today under a different management.

200-Q Orr/Cotton Mill/Store/Good for/1.00/in mdse./
Anderson, S.C.
Rev: MM2 Master Metal Scrip C-35-R-pO-Mt-8
200-Qa Same except 50 C-30-R-pO-Mt-8
200-Qb Same except 25 (MM1) C-24-R-pO-Mt-8
200-Qb Same except 25 (MM1) C-24-RO-Mt-8
200-Qc Same except 10 C-21-R-pO-Mt-8
200-Qc1 Same except 10 (Wm instead of C - possibly unique)
200-Qd Same except 5 C-19-R-pO-Mt-8
200-Qe1 Same except 1 (diff. variety than above — possibly a same variety token as above exist but is unknown to me as of this listing). See 200LAe. B-19-S8-Mt-5

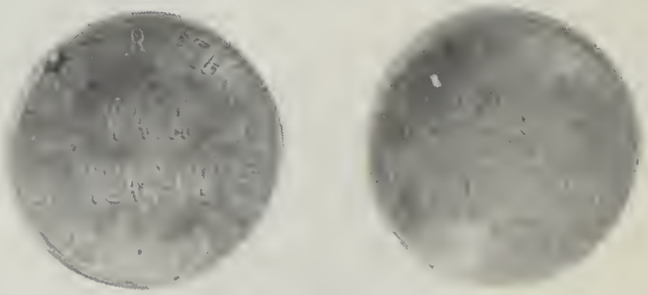


200-R Southside/Pool/Room/Anderson, S.C.
Rev: Good for 1 game A-25-R-J-7

200-Sa Toxaway Mill Store/50/in trade only/Anderson, S.C.
Rev: MM2 Master Metal Scrip B-30-R-pT-Mt-8
200-Sd Same except 5 B-20-R-pT-Mt-5
200-Se Same except 1 B-18-R-pT-Mt-5
200-SAd Toxaway Mill Store/5/Anderson, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5 in merchandise not transferable B-20-R-Mt-5
200-SAe Same except 1 B-18-R-Mt-5



200-T 1960 silver jubilee year/WAIM/ABC-CBS/Anderson, S.C.
Rev: ABC-WAIM-CBS/Good for/$1.00/on purchase of/1 minute/spot during 1960 silver jubilee year A-39-R-J-4



200-TA Hear Dr. Peale/WAIM/WCAC-FM/every Sunday 1 P.M.
Rev: Think Positive Wm-33-R-J-4

200-U Car Wash/25¢token
Rev: E. Whitner &/Manning St./1420 West/
Market St. B-Hx-J-4
This car wash was operated by the American Gasoline Distributor for a short while in 1973 or 1974. These car washes now use coins.

225 ANDREWS

225-L Rosemary Amusement Co./Service/Makes/More/
Money/Andrews, S.C.
Rev: Good for $1.00 in trade (all letters incised) C-38-R-A-6

250 APALACHE

250-A Apalache/Plant
Rev: Spooling/5½/piece (production token) B-24-R-Mt-4
250-AA Apalache/Plant
Rev: Spooling/6/piece B-23-R-Mt-4
Both of these tokens are holed — probably when made

275 ARCADIA

275-Ac Arcadia Mills Store/Arcadia, S.C.
Rev: Good for 10¢ in merchandise B-24-R-Mt-4
275-Ad Same except 5 B-19-R-Mt-4

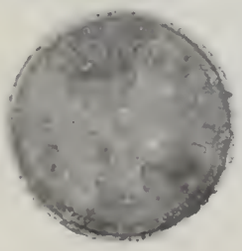
275-AA Arcadia Mills
Rev: Uniface (the purpose of this token is unknown — probably a production one) C-19-R-Mt-5

275-Le Mayfair Mills Store/1/Arcadia, S.C.
Rev: 03 Orco B-18-R-p -Mt-3

290 ARLINGTON

290-Ld Mutual Mercantile Co./Arlington, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢ in trade A-19-R-Me-8

310 ASHEPOO



310-Ab Bradley Lb'r and Mfg. Co./Ashepoo, S.C.
Rev: 25 A-28-R-MI-8

310-AA Bradley Lumber & Mfg. Co./Ashepoo, S.C.
Rev: Good for $1.00 in trade A-35-R-MI-5
310-AAa Same except 50 A-31-R-MI-5
310-AAb Same except 25 A-28-R-MI-5
310-AAc Same except 10 A-25-R-MI-5
310-AAD Same except 5 A-21-R-MI-5
310-AAe Same except 1 A-19-R-MI-4

340 BATESBURG

340-L Ridgell Drug Co./Batesburg/S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢ in soda B-24-R-D-7

350 BATH

350-C Aiken County Stores, Inc./5.00/Bath+Langley+Clearwater, S.C.
Rev: 02 Orco (Patent Pend) B-31-S12-pB-Mt-2
350-Ca Same except 1.00 02 Orco Wm-31-R-pB-Mt-2
350-Cb Same except 50 C-27-R-pB-Mt-2
350-Cc Same except 25 Wm-24-R-pB-Mt-2
350-Cd Same except 10 B-20-R-pB-Mt-2
350-Ce Same except 5 Wm-19-R-pB-Mt-2
350-Cf Same except 1 C-18-R-pB-Mt-2
350-Cf1 Same except 1 (Printed B instead of punched out) C-17-R-Mt-2

350-F Aiken Manufacturing Co.'s Store/Bath,/S.C.
Rev: Good for $1.00 in merchandise B-36-R-Mt-3
350-Fa Same except 50 B-33-R-Mt-3
350-Fb Same except 25 B-29-R-Mt-5
350-Fc Same except 10 B-25-R-Mt-3
350-Fd Same except 5 B-19-R-Mt-3

350-FA Aiken Manufacturing/Company/Store/Bath, S.C.
Rev: Good for one 5¢ drink of coca-cola B-25-R-Mt-3
Aiken Manufacturing Co. went out of business in 1929.

375 BEAUFORT

375-C Crescent/Drug Co./The/Rexall/Store/Beaufort, S.C.
Rev: Good for one 5¢ soda A-24-R-D-x

375-E Henderson Packing Company/2½
Rev: same as obverse A-23-S12-Mc-x

375-G Hunt Pkg. Co./Shucking/Check/Beaufort, S.C.
Rev: Uniface B-20-R-Mc-8

This token is believed to have been used during the 1800's to the early 1900's. Hunt Packing Co. was a shrimp packing plant and this token was used as a production token.

375-J Marine Corps/Theatre/Air Station
Rev: Uniface B-26-R-Mi-3

This token was good for 25¢ at the Marine Air Station in Beaufort. It was good for the cost of a movie and was used in the mid 1960's.

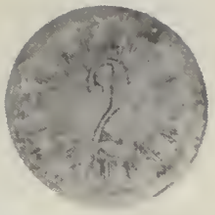
375-M REC/PISC/Fund
Rev: Uniface Wm-25-R-Mi-4

This token was used at the movie and hobby shop at the Marine Base in Beaufort.

400 BELTON

400-D Belton Grocery/1.00/BG/Belton, S.C.
Rev: 04 Orco Wm-32-R-Mt-5
400-Da Same except 50 Wm-28-R-Mt-5
400-Db Same except 25 Wm-25-R-Mt-5
400-Dc Same except 10 Wm-23-R-Mt-5
400-Dd Same except 5 Wm-20-R-Mt-5
400-De Same except 1 Wm-18-R-Mt-5

410 BENNETTSVILLE



410-D W.H. Britton & Co./not transferable
Rev: 50 (Qts) A-24-R-MI-7
410-Da Same except 25 A-24-R-MI-7
410-Db Same except 5 A-24-R-MI-7
410-Dc Same except 2 A-24-R-MI-7
410-Dd Same except 1 A-24-R-MI-7

The following is a little history of this token by Mr. Britton's nephew E.P. Rodwell, Jr. He writes: "My uncle, W.H. Britton, operated saw mills around the turn of the century, using various trade names, mostly in North Carolina. He had a partner in these mills named Johnson.

1890-Cameron, N.C.; 1891-Spout Springs, N.C.; 1897-Manchester, N.C.; 1900-Holley Ridge, N.C.; 1900-Timberland, N.C. They issued tokens in the name of "Britton & Johnson" and I presume they were used at all locations because there is no name on them.

In 1901 Mr. Britton bought out Mr. Johnson and established a saw mill at Raeford, N.C. later moving it to near Bennettsville, S.C. in 1906. The name of this company was Acme Lumber Co. He also removed Mr. Johnson's name from the tokens and still had no town name on them." From Mr. Rodwell's history the Bennettville tokens were probably used in N.C. before the company moved to S.C. However, it is believed that the tokens were used by Acme Lumber Co.

425 BETHUNE

425-F D.M. Mays/Bethune,/South Carolina
Rev: Keep me and you will have good luck En-1948-4

450 BLANEY

450-Da J.L. Guy, Jr./Trade/Check/Blaney, S.C.
Rev: 50 (Qts) A-24-R-MI-8

Blaney, S.C. is now known as Elgin, S.C. just outside Columbia. Mr. Guy operated a saw mill.

475 BUFFALO

475-C Buffalo Cotton Mills/Buffalo/S.C.
Rev: Good for 10 pounds of ice A-25-R-Mt-8
475-T Union-Buffalo Mills Store/5.00/Buffalo, S.C.
Rev: 02 Orco Wm-31-S-12-pB-Mt-5

475-Ta Same except 1.00 Wm-32-R-pB-Mt-5
475-Tb Same except 50 Wm-27-R-pB-Mt-5
475-Tc Same except 25 Wm-24-R-pB-Mt-5
475-Td Same except 10 Wm-21-R-pB-Mt-5
475-Te Same except 5 Wm-19-R-pB-Mt-4
475-Tf Same except 1 Wm-18-R-pB-Mt-3
475-Tf1 Same except 1 Wm-17-R-pB-Mt-3

490 BURTON

490-H Neil W. Trask/Burton, S.C.
Rev: Uniface (Probably a production check) B-24-R-Mc-x

500 CALHOUN FALLS

500-D Aiken Stores, Inc./5.00/AS/Calhoun Falls, S.C.
Rev: 04 Orco B-32-S12-pF-Mt-2
500-Da Same except 1.00 Wm-32-R-pF-Mt-2
500-Db Same except 50 C-29-R-pF-Mt-2
500-Dc Same except 25 Wm-26-R-pF-Mt-2
500-Dd Same except 10 B-23-R-pF-Mt-2
500-De Same except 5 Wm-20-R-pF-Mt-2

500-Hb Calhoun Mills Store/25/in trade/non-transferable
Rev: MM2 Master Metal Script B-24-R-pC-Mt-8
500-Hd Same except 5 B-18-R-pC-Mt-8

515 CAMDEN

515-C Auto-Wash/Camden (Shell gasoline station emblem at top)
Rev: Car Wash/25¢token B-Hx-J-4

515-Fd Erwin-Hermitage Co., Inc./5/EH/Co./Camden, S.C.
Rev: 04 Orco 1940 B-20-R-pE-Mt-6

515-Je Hermitage Cotton Mills Store/Camden,/S.C.
Rev: Good for 1¢in merchandise A-18-R-Mt-6

515-N S.D. Hurst/General/Merchandise/Camden, S.C.
Rev: Good for 1.00 in merchandise B-32-R-Me-x

525 CAMP JACKSON

525-A Base Hospital/Post/Exchange/Camp Jackson, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢in trade A-20-R-Mt-7

550 CATEECHEE

550-L Norris Cotton Mills Store/Cateechee,/S.C.
Rev: Good for 1.00 in merchandise only B-33-R-Mt-5
550-La Same except 50 B-30-R-Mt-5
550-Lb Same except 25 B-27-R-Mt-5
550-Lc Same except 10 B-24-R-Mt-5
550-Ld Same except 5 B-21-R-Mt-5

When Woodside Mills brought out Norris Cotton Mills, they incised a "W" on all tokens. Therefore, the Norris tokens without the "W" incised on them are much rarer.

575 CENTRAL

575-F The Community Store/1.00/in mdse./Central, S.C.
Rev: MM2 Master Metal Scrip B-35-R-pC-Mt-8
575-Fa Same except 50 B-32-R-pC-Mt-8
575-Fb Same except 25 B-24-R-pC-Mt-8
575-Fc Same except 10 B-21-R-pC-Mt-6
575-Fd Same except 5 B-19-R-pC-Mt-6
575-Fe Same except 1 B-17-R-pC-Mt-5

600 CHARLESTON

600-A A.B.C./Cigar Store/Chas., S.C.
Rev: Good for 10 in trade B-18-R-J-x

600-D R.L. Baker/Good for 1 glass/Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Soda Water/1837 Fe-19-R-D-9

600-E Bernard S. Baruc/importer of fancy/goods and toys/208 King St./Charleston, S.C.
Rev: In unitate fortitudo/Spiel (Eagle) B-22-R-Me-8
600-G Bluestein Brothers/J.S./Bluestein/Prop./Tailoring/guaranteed/494 King St./Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Good for $1.00 on suit or overcoat A-39-R-Me-x

600-Ib E.P. Burton Lumber Co./25/in/merchandise/Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Good for 25 in merchandise B-26-R-MI-x

600-K NCO/1.00/CAFB
Rev: Uniface (Goldine alum.) Ago-38-R-Mi-3
600-Ka Same except 50 Ago-28-R-Mi-5
600-Kb Same except 25 Ago-26-R-Mi-3
600-Kd Same except 5 Ago-23-R-Mi-3

600-KA Same as K except Alum. 1.00
600-KAa Same as Ka except Alum. 50
600-KAb Same as Kb except alu. 25
600-KAd Same as Kd except alum 5

600-KB NCO Open Mess/Chas. A.F.B./B-325/Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Good for 1.00 in trade B-31-Oc-Mi-4
600-KB1 Same except arrows at B-325 and propellar above Chas. A.F.B. B-31-Oc-Mi-4
600-KC Same as KB1 except alum. A-31-Oc-Mi-4

600-KCd N.C.O. Open Mess/Chas. A.F.B./B-325/Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢in trade A-23-R-Mi-4

600-M Charleston/Canning Co.
Rev: (Px. of three tomatoes) (Probably a production check) B-26-Oc-Mc-6

600-N Charleston/hunting/& Fishing/Club
Rev: Same as Obverse B-21-R-J-4

600-Rd Cosmopolitan/186/Meeting/Street/Club
Rev: 5 B-21-R-J-5

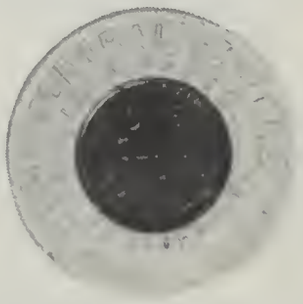
600-T Dewey/9 (There seems to be numbers from 1 to 9)
Rev: Good for 5 in trade/Dewey B-20-R-J-3

600-X The House of Service/Good for/Charge account/on your terms/at the/Federal Clothing Stores/ 244 King Street/ Charleston/S.C./A square deal to all
Rev: Good as $1.00 cash on your first purchase of $10.00 or more compliments of J. Nathan President Good only during 1922 B-33-R-Me-x
600-Z Follin Bros. Company/Cigars/200/King/Street
Rev: Good for one 5 cent glass of soda A-24-R-J-x

600-1A Haviland Stevenson & Co./Wholesale/Druggist's/ established 1825/Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Eagle with banner B-28-R-D-8

600-1C Good only at Hiway 61 Car Wash/1010/St. Andrews/ Blvd./Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Coin-op/25¢Sofspra/5 minute/car wash Wm-27-R-J-4

600-1E 1975 Football/USC/Gamecocks/Home Federal Savings (Football schedule)
Rev: 1975 Football/Clemson/Tigers/Home Federal Savings (football schedule) A-40-R-B-3



600-1EA Home Federal Savings/and Load assoc./39 Broad St./ Charleson, S.C.
Rev: Keep me and you will have good luck en-1957D
600-1EAa Same except 1958D
600-1EAb Same except 1961D
600-1G Souvenir South Carolina/Interstate and West Indian Exposition,/Charleston, S.C.
Rev: I bring good luck en-1901

600-1J Jno.J. Landers/118/East Bay
Rev: Good for 5¢in trade B-21-R-J-5

600-1L Lunch Room/High School/of/Charleston/Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢in trade C-20-R-J-6

600-1M J. Mannos/50/Archdale/St./Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5 in trade B-19-R-J-6

600-1P J.F. Pieper/Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Good for one 5¢cigar B-21-R-J-5

600-1S C.J.F. Rabens/corn./King/&/Shepard Sts.
Rev: 5 B-21-R-J-6

600-1T Rephan's Sanitary Dairy/Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Good for 1 quart milk A-24-R-pCl-J-5
600-1W J.H. Schmonsees/Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢cigar B-21-R-j-6
600-1Xe Seaside Cannery/Charleston, S.C.
Rev: 1 B-19-R-Mc-5
600-1Zd Shipyard River/Mercantile Co./Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5 in trade A-21-R-Me-6

600-2E West End/Dairy/Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Good for 1 qt milk I-24-R-J-4
600-2EA West End/Dairy/Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Golden Guernsey/Good for 1 qt. milk B-21-R-J-5

600-2Gd O.H. Wieters,/Grocer/186/King St./Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5 in merchandise B-24-R-Me-5

600-2GAd O.H. Wieters/184-186/King St./Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢in trade B-21-R-Me-5

600-2I W.W. Wilbur Auction & Commission Merchant/Charleston, S.C./1846
Rev: Merchants & Manufacturers Agent/Collection Broker Notary Public B-27-R-J-4

600-2L Wonderland/Charleston, S.C.
Rev: Uniface B-19-R-J-x

600-2N Wulbern Fertilizer Co./W/Charleston/S.C.
Rev: Good for 10¢at R. Richter B-20-R-Mo-6
600-2X Payable in trade at/917 Quarrier St./Charleston
Rev: 02 Orco C-19-R-p-J-x

625 CHESNEE

625-Dd Chesnee Mills Store/5/mdse. only/Chesnee, S.C.
Rev: 02 Orco Wm-19-R-Mt-5

635 CHESTERFIELD

635-Dd Chesterfield Brick Co./Chesterfield, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5 in merchandise A-21-R-Mo-x

650 CLEARWATER

650-C Aiken County Stores Inc./5.00/Bath+Langley+/ Clearwater,/S.C.
Rev: 02 Orco — B-31-S12-pC-Mt-2
650-Ca Same except 1.00 — Wm-31-R-pC-Mt-2
650-Cb Same except 50 — B-27-R-pC-Mt-2
650-Cc Same except 25 — Wm-24-R-pC-Mt-2
650-Cd Same except 10 — B-21-R-pC-Mt-2
650-Ce Same except 5 — Wm-19-R-pC-Mt-2
650-Cf Same except 1 — C-17.5-R-pC-Mt-7
650-Cf1 Same except 1 — C-17-R-Mt-7

665 CLEMSON

665-C Blue Ridge Numismatic Assn., Inc./Second Annual Convention/August 11, 12, 13, 1961 Clemson House Clemson, S.C.
Rev: Keep me and never go broke — en-1961D-3

665-E C.A.C./177
Rev: Uniface (black incised letters) — B-ov-J-5

665-F Clemson/University/135
Rev: Same as obverse (all letters incised) — B-32-R-J-5

665-G Clemson/100/University
Rev: Uniface (black incised letters) — B-ov-J-5
665 E, F, & G are all automobile identification tokens. All were holed when made.

668 CLEMSON COLLEGE

668-C The Clemson/Agricultural/College/Clemson College,/ .S.C.
Rev: Good for 1.00 in merchandise — A-30-R-J-8
668-Ca Same except 50 — A-28-R-J-8
668-Cb Same except 25 — A-26-R-J-8
668-Cc Same except 10 — A-24-R-J-8
668-Cd Same except 5 — A-20-R-J-7

These tokens were probably used during the 1920's. A complete search by the University Historian failed to turn up any evidence as to what use these tokens were made. He believes that they were used at either the ROTC exchange store on campus because the ROTC used paper script at the store in the 1930's and 1940's or they could have been used at the campus dairy store. Only one complete set has turned up.

685 CLINTON

685-D Clinton Cotton Mill/Store
Rev: Good for 1.00 in merchandise — B-33-R-Mt-6
685-Db Same except 25 — B-26-R-Mt-6
685-Dc Same except 10 — B-22-R-Mt-5
685-Dd Same except 5 — B-19-R-Mt-5
685-I At Jeans/Clinton, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢cigar or soda — A-18-R-D-7

695 CLIO

695-D Clio Drug Co./Clio, S.C.
Rev: Five of these good for/1/glass of soda — A-25-R-D-x

750 COLUMBIA

750-D Serve Dreher's/it's good taste/Dreher Packing Co./ Columbia, S.C.
Rev: Keep me and never go broke/I bring good luck — en-1958D

750-G House of Service/Good for a/charge account/on your terms/at the/Federal Clothing Stores/1538 Main Street/ Columbia, S.C./square deal to all
Rev: Good as $1.00 cash on your first purchase of $10 or more compliments of J. Nathan, President/Good only during 1922 C-32-R-Me-x

750-Ic The Gem/Restaurant/Columbia, S.C.
Rev: Good for 10¢in merchandise B-21-R-J-x

685-Ke Graney Mercantile/Co./Columbia, S.C.
Rev: Good for 1¢in merchandise B-19-R-Me-6
Notice the mis-spelled word mercantile.

750-M Haverty's Gold Star Club/member/$5/it's easy to pay the Haverty way/Haverty Furniture Co.
Rev: One coin good for $5 on any new purchase of $50 or over if presented at the time of purchase Haverty's there:s no place like home. ONly one coin accepted on any one purchase Br-32-R-J-3
Haverty is a chain of furniture stores and operates stores in Charleston, Columbia, Greenville, and possibly other S.C. cities as well as stores in other states. While this token may not have been used exclusively in S.C., their use was also in S.C. and therefore, included in this listing. This token was probably used during the 1930's when tokens of this nature were popular in S.C.

750-Od Heyward's/Pharmacy/1202 Main St./Columbia, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5 in trade A-21-R-D-x

750-Q Hoffman Lumber Company/Columbia, S.C.
Rev: Good for/one/gallon B-26-5-R-MI-x

750-T Lucky 13 Louge/4505 Devine/Col., S.C.
Rev: Good luck (holed when made) A-35.5-R-J-x

750-Ud Lyric Soda Parlor/Columbia,/S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢in merchandise A-21-R-J-x
750-Yd Palmetto Commissary Co./Columbia, S.C./Store
Rev: Good for 5¢in merchandise B-20-R-J-5
7501Ad Geo Sabbagha
Rev: Good for 5¢in trade B-21-R-pO-J-x
Geo Sabbagha operated a hot dog stand in Columbia and used several other denominations of tokens, however, no other information is available about them at this time.
750-1D Scofield Auto-Music Co./Columbia, S.C.
Rev: Uniface B-18-R-A-5
It is believed that this token was used in juke boxes operated by this company.

750-1Fb J.C. Seegers & Co./S.C./Columbia
Rev: 25 (in wreath) Br-20-R-J-8
750-1Fc Same except 10 Br-20-R-J-8
Rev: J.C. Seegers operated a beer distributorship in Columbia.

750-1H Sunshine Laundry/and/Cleaners/one day service/ Good luck
Rev: 1951 South Carolina Gamecock Football Schedule (Spinner) A-39-R-J-x

750-1Jd T.C./1207 Main St./Columbia, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢in trade A-19-R-J-x

750-1N Good for 50¢on a/purchase/of $5.00 or more/at/
Van Metre's/Columbia, S.C.
Rev: Good for 50¢in trade A-32-R-J-x

775 CONVERSE

775-C The D.E. Converse Co./$1.00/in/mdse only
Rev: For the convenience of employees B-22-S8-Mt-5
775-Cc Same except 10 B-24-Sqn-Mt-5
775-Cd Same except 5 B-22-R-Mt-5

785 CONWAY

785-Be Adams Pharmacy Inc./1/Conway, S.C.
Rev: 02 Orco

785-F The Jerry Cox Co./1.00/Conway, S.C.
Rev: 02 Orco B-32-R-Me-5
785-Fa Same except 50 Wm-27-R-Me-5
785-Fb Same except 25 B-24-R-Me-5
785-Fc Same except 10 Wm-20-R-Me-5
785-Fd Same except 5 B-19-R-Me-5
785-Fe Same except 1 B-17-R-Me-5

These tokens were used until just a few years ago. The company used them at their sawmill, lumber yard, turpentine farm and department store. Today the company is in the department store business and runs a number of convenience food stores in the Horry County Area. The tokens are in the store vaults but the management will not part with them. There is a large framed display of the company store tokens in the lower level of the department store.

795 CORDESVILLE

795-Eb South Atlantic/Lumber Co./Cordesville/S.C.
Rev: Good for 25¢in trade B-28-R-Ml-x

805 COWPENS

805-C Cowpens Drug Store/5/Cowpens/S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢drink or cigar B-21-R-D-7

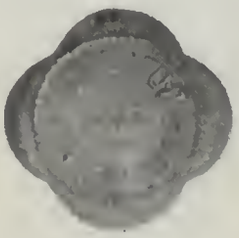
805-Fe Cowpens Mills Store/1932/not transferable
Rev: Good for 1¢in mdse. only B-18-R-Mt-6

820 DARLINGTON

820-Ea Darlington Mfg. Co./50/DM/Co./Darlington, S.C.
Rev: 04 Orco 1940 Wm-29-R-p-Mt-x
820-Ed Same except 5 Wm-20-R-p-Mt-x

845 DENMARK

845-Ld Matthews Drug Store/5/Denmark,/S.C.
Rev: 5 B-24-R-D-x



820-N W.M. Motte/Bakery/Denmark,/S.C.
Rev: Good for one cream loaf B-29-S4-J-6

875 DILLON

875-F LATIMER/School/Cafeteria
Rev: Good for complete lunch P(blue)-28-Sq-J-4

875-Ib J.V. Martin Jr. High School
Rev: Good for 25¢in trade B-29-R-J-4
875-N South/of the/Border/Pedro/Dillon/South Carolina
Rev: I bring good luck B-32-Oc-J-3
875-NA South of the Border/South Carolina
Rev: Good luck souvenir Wm-28-R-J-3

900 DORLEN

900-Ge E.L. Kelly/Dorlen,/S.C.
Rev: Good for 1¢in trade B-18-R-J-x

910 DRAYTON

900-Ce Drayton Mill STore/1/Drayton, S.C.
Rev: 02 Orco B-18-R-Mt-4
900-CAd Good for/5/in merchandise/Drayton Mill Store
Rev: For convenience of/employees/only/not redeemable in cash Wm-20-Rp -Mt-5
900-CBd Good for/5/in merchandise/Drayton Mill Store
Rev: For convenience of/employees/only/not redeemable in cash A-21-R-Mt-5
900-CC Drayton Mill/Store/Drayton, S.C.
Rev: Good for mdse. when accomplanied by bottle A-25-Oc-Mt-6

925 EASLEY

925-F Glenwood Cotton Mills/50 lbs./Easley, S.C.
Rev: Ice Check/15¢ A-28-R-Mt-6
925-Fa Same except 25 lbs - 7½¢ A-25-R-Mt-6

925-K J.C. Mundy Co./Easley/Mill/No. 1
Rev: Good for 1.00 in merchandise only B-31-R-Mt-5
925-Ka Same except 50 B-28-R-Mt-5
925-Kb Same except 25 B-26-R-Mt-5
925-Kc Same except 10 B-23-R-Mt-5

940 EDGEFIELD

940-Pd B. Timmons/Edgefield/S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢in trade A-19-R-D-x

965 ELLENTON

965-Da Ashley Co./Ellenton, S.C.
Rev: Good for 50¢in merchandise B-28.5-R-J-x

980 ENOREE

980-F Enoree Mfg. Company/1/Enoree, S.C.
Rev: Good for 1 dollar in merchandise A-29-R-Mt-5

980-Ga Enoree Mill STore/Enoree, S.C.
Rev: Good for 50¢in mdse only A-31-R-Mt-6

1000 FAIRMONT

1000-Vd Union-Buffalo Mills Store/Fairmont/S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢in merchandise Wm-20-R-Mt-5

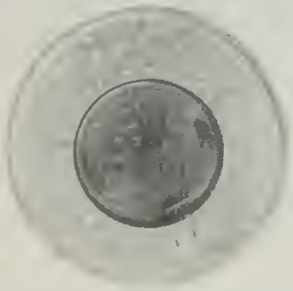
1000-VAd Union-Buffalo Mills Store/5/Farimont, S.C.
Rev: 02 Orco — Wm-20-R-pF-Mt-6
1000-VAe Same except 1 — Wm-18-R-pF-Mt-4

1018 FINGERVILLE

1018-F Franklin Process Spinning Mills Inc./1930
Rev: Good for $1.00 in merchandise only — B-34-R-Mt-8
1018-Fa Same except 50 — B-31-R-Mt-8
1018-Fb Same except 25 — B-28-R-Mt-8
1018-Fc Same except 10 — B-25-R-Mt-8
1018-Fd Same except 5 — B-20-R-Mt-8

1025 FLORENCE

1025-C Compliments/Carolina/Building/Material Co./ Florence, S.C.
Rev: Certainteed/quality/building/products (all letters incised) — B-25-R-J-4



1025-F Dixie/Chevrolet, Inc./143 N. Irby St./Florence, S.C.
Rev: Keep me and never go broke — en-1948D

1025-Jd Holmes/School/Florence, S.C.
Rev: Good for 5¢ in trade

1045 FORT JACKSON

1045-F Fort Jackson, S.C.
Rev: (8th army insignia) — Wm-21-R-Mi-4

1048 FORT MOULTRIE

1048-D Post Exchange/Fort/Moultrie
Rev: Good for 10¢ in trade — B-21-R-Mi-9

1048-DA Post Exchange/10¢/Fort Moultrie, S.C.
Rev: (key incised) all words incised — B-35-R-Mi-9

1060 GAFFNEY

1060-D Redeemable/only in/eligible/foods at/Big "M"
Rev: Food Stamp 25¢ credit — Pl(black)-38-R-5
1060-Da Same except 10 — Pl(yellow)-38-R-5
1060-Db Same except 5 — Pl(orange)-38-R-5
1060-Dc Same except 1 — Pl(white)-38-R-5
1060-DA Redeemable/only in/eligible/foods at/ Big "M" — PC(green)-38-Sq-4
Rev: Food Stamp 50¢ credit
1060-DAa Same except 25¢ — PC(black)-38-sq-4
1060-DAb DAb Same except 10 — PC(yellow)-38-sq-4
1060-DAc Same except 5 — PC(orange)-38-sq-4
1060-DAd Same except 1 — PC(white)-38-sq-4

Big M operates several stores in S.C., all of which probably use the above tokens. The plastic tokens are no longer in use. Big M now operates under the name Harris Teeter.

1060-G Cherokee Drug Company/Gaffney,/S.C.
Rev: Good for 5 cent drink — A-25-R-D-8

1060-Jc Erwin & Co. Inc./10/Gaffney, S.C.
Rev: 02 Orco — B-21-R-pE-Mt-6
1060-Jd Same except 5 — B-19-R-pE-Mt-6

Erwin was the company store for the Gaffney Manufacturing Company which was the largest textile plant in Gaffney. The Erwin Company was a grocery wholesaler from Spartanburg that operated the company stores for several different textile plants in this area.

1060-M July 4, 1970/Gaffney, S.C./S.C. Tri-Centennial
Rev: Keep me and you will have good luck — en-1970D

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Las Vegas Souvenir Medals

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On a recent trip to Las Vegas, I visited numerous souvenir shops and stands in search of large souvenir medals specifically referring to Las Vegas. Of the 15 or so souvenir shops I checked, only three or four (all in the downtown area on Fremont Street) had what I was looking for. I was able to purchase the three different souvenir medals (all made in Japan) described and illustrated here. Additional pieces probably exist.

Obverse: Copy of Morgan dollar. E • PLURIBUS • UNUM, Liberty head, 1895, with 13 large six-pointed stars. Small JAPAN in field below hair.

Reverse: At top, two stacks of chips, head of cowboy smoking a cigar, HOWDY / PODNER!. Across center, LAS VEGAS. At bottom, three playing cards, dice, roulette wheel. Background of fine horizontal dotted lines.

Edge: reeded. 4.5mm thick. Size: 46mm.

Metal: Uncertain. All three pieces described here were made by casting, and then possibly plated. None are magnetic. This piece is nickel or silver in appearance, with a proof-like surface. The medal weighs about 1.5 ounces, and has a nice ring when dropped on a hard surface. The metal beneath the plating is unknown (possibly copper).

Price: 75¢ plus tax. Two shops had small baskets of them.

Comment: A die variety of the above exists. The reverse has no background lines, and the edge is plain. The piece I observed is copper with a nickel or white metal plating.

Obverse: a close copy of the Morgan dollar. E• PLURIBUS•UNUM, Liberty head, 1921, with thirteen six-pointed stars. Small JAPAN below stars at 4 o'clock.

Reverse: Scene of downtown Las Vegas (Fremont Street), with GOLDEN NUGGET GAMBLING HALL CASINO (at left), Union PLAZA (center), Mint and Fremont (at right). At top, LAS VEGAS, roulette wheel, three stacks of chips. At bottom, three playing cards, dice.

Edge: reeded. 4mm thick. Size: 51mm (2 inches). Weighs about 1.25 ounces. Metal: as above. Nickel-silver in appearance.

Price: $1 plus tax. Specimens were observed in four shops; two shops had baskets full of them.

Obverse: Copy of Morgan dollar, similar to number 1, but much larger and without JAPAN.

Reverse: Nine Las Vegas scenes, separated by cloud-like partitions. FABULOUS LAS VEGAS at top. Across top, scenes of SAHARA, STARDUST, CAESARS PALACE; across center, scenes of DUNES, FREMONT STREET, DESERT INN; at bottom, scenes of FLAMINGO, HOOVER DAM, RIVIERA. Small JAPAN on border near Riviera.

Edge: plain. 4mm thick. Size: 153mm (6 inches). Weighs about 14 ounces. Metal: stainless steel?

Price: $3.50 plus tax. Seen at one shop only (Western Village, 4th & Fremont), where about eight were on shelves.

CLIFF'S CORNER

Summer's here, and that means our annual convening at the ANA convention can not be far behind. In fact, the reports I've been receiving from those involved with planning the arrangements and determining the award winners make me realize that if I don't stay on my toes it'll creep upon me all too suddenly.

Today's mail included a note from our coordinator of medal production, that's first vice-president Arlie Slabaugh, conveying a sketch of our annual commemorative medal, which for the 11th consecutive year will be executed by The Franklin Mint. The design features a rendering of the famous Stone Mountain monument backdropped by a flowing rendering of the Confederate banner.

Members will have an opportunity to place their orders for three versions of the medal, as it will once again be produced in the regular proof bronze and silver editions, plus a third special metal . . . probably an antiqued sterling silver issue. As in the past, members will be individually solicited by direct mail for their orders once final details of the offering have been established.

We're a bit behind our announced schedule for the Julian and Kappen books, as set forth in my February column, but at this writing they are both at the "on press" stage, so copies of both will be available for distribution within the month. Julian's mint medals study is a bit of an expensive presentation . . . the costs significantly exceeded our early estimates . . . but it's worth every penny. As a study of the subject it's without precedent, as a milestone effort it's without parallel, and as a high quality numismatic reference it's without peer.

At this time I'd like to take a few lines to invite you to let me know what you think of TAMS. What would you like to see us do? What are we doing wrong?

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87 Wilberts Burial Vaults. 1947 BU
88 Ideal Plumbing Co., Yonkers (NY) 1949 BU
89 First Nat. Bank. York Pa 1948S BU
90. Josephs Clothes Shop, Dunkirk N Y. 1956D BU Brass Horseshoe
91 Rays Central Drugs. Seminole Okla 1963D BU
92. Manasquan N J. Nat Bank. 1954D BU
93 Economy Chevrolet. Girard Ohio. 1947D
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95 Diamonds Restaurant. Villa Ridge Mo.. 1949 BU Horseshoe
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109 Sunsweet Prune Juice. 1940 BU
110. American Juniors. Towson Md.. 1957D
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113. Killefer Mfg. Co., Los Angeles Cal.. 1917 Unc

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119 The Surprise. New Bedford Mass., GF 1 00. Brass 32mm XF
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130 The Hecht Co.. Washington. Nickel Oblong
131 May + Malone. Chicago. Round. Nickel Plated 36mm
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133 Brown Forman Distillery Louisville Ky Brass 32mm
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140 Gillette Razors – GDP Elephant Pictured 32mm Brass
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144 Jean Harlow MGM Star Brass. 24mm Unc
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151 Claudette Colbert in "Torch Singer" Alum 24mm BU
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154 "See American Madness" Greatest Picture of the Year 25mm Copper
155 "The Gentlemen Tramp" Rev "Souvenir" Alum 25mm
156 "The Broken Coin" 20 Reels 15 Weeks Universal Pictures Steel 38mm
157 "Sierra Pictures Hollywood & New York" Wolfmans Head Pictured rev "Vanishing Millions William Fairbanks, Vivian Rich Alec Francis Sheldon Lewis Bull Montana 15 Episodes Super Serial" Brass 30mm
158 Frank Buck Pictured. Rev "Tidak Hilang Berani" Brass 33mm
159 Plaza Theatre Ideal Theatre Gitt Club. 1933 Brass BU 25mm
160 Rubin & Cherry Shows. GF 5¢ Brass 22mm Circus or Carnival?

MISCELLANY

161 Lindsay House Haines Alaska GF 6-1. 4. 21mm. Unearthed
162 Romaine. Meche & Son. Arnaudville La. GF 1 00. Brass 32mm
163 Wasatch Store Sunnyside Utah GF 10¢ Alum
164 A L Foster Co Hartford. Ct 1 2¢ Alum 26mm DTD 1907
165 Southern Operating Co., Norfolk Va GF 5¢ Brass 21mm
166 City Billiard Parlor. (Lewistown Mt.) GF 12-1/2 Alum Square 25mm
167 H H Leland. Leland Tenn. GF 50¢ Alum. 31mm BU
168 Belgian Club. Moline. Ill GF 5¢ Alum 24mm. Unlisted Denom
169 Hershey Chocalate Co Hershey Pa. GF 1/2¢ 17mm
170. Same. GF 1¢ Alum 19mm
171 Julius Whorton, South Creek N C. 10. Brass 22mm
172 Adkins & Co. Yeltow Creek Tenn.. GF 10¢ Alum 26mm
173 Same Merchant. GF 25¢ Alum 29mm
174 Shy-Ann Restaurant. Manchester. Ct GF 15¢ Beer. Alum.. 27mm
175 Central Bowling Alleys. Rock Island. Pool & Billiards. 5¢ Alum.. 28mm Unlisted
176 Counterstamp "G E Reynolds" on 1868 Shield Nickel
177 "Henry Cheesman Solicits Your Vote & Support" Democratic Candidate for Cerk of Courts. Fayett County Ohio Nov 2. 1926 Alum 32mm Unc
178 A W Reeves. Chicago. Originator of Red Elephant Rhubarb elephant pictured dated 1914 Alum Unc 32mm
179 W E Long Mt Clinton Va GF 25¢ Brass 25mm
180 Buena Vista Hotel Gloucester City N J 25 Brass 29mm
181 Same Merchant 50 Brass 34mm
182 Squan Peak Lawn Service Phoenix Ariz GF 1 lb. Grass Seed Br 27mm
183 Caseys. Menden Hall. Miss. GF 1¢. Alum. 18mm
184 Noels Liquor Lunch Rosalie Neb GF 10¢ Brass 36mm
185 T C I & R R Co. (Tennessee Coal. Iron & Railroad) GF 1 Brass 18mm
186 Barnetts Malleable Iron Foundry Newark. N J Steel 37mm MB $10 00
187 Bi-Metal Clark Coal Co Wilsonburg W VA. 25 Unc 28mm
188 Hunters Home Coventry R I GF 10¢ Oval Br Unc 35mm
189 Marty's Restaurant Wolcott. Ct GF 15¢ Scall Br 25mm
190 Collingswood. N J. 1888-1938. Anniversary. Brass AU 32mm
191 Franklin Mint History of Dentistry John Hunter 1728-1793
The Anatomist of Dentistry 39mm BU Prool
192 Same Series as #191 Zene Artzney 1530. 39mm Prool
Lots 191 & 192 Are 24k Gold Over Sterling Silver. MB $7 50 Each
193 W H Huffman, Rileyville. Va GF 1. Alum 19mm
194 Benton County Auto Co. Camden Tenn., GF $1 00. Alum. 39mm
195 Moose Club. Columbus Ohio. GF 5¢. Alum 22mm
196 Artic Ice Co. Louisville. Ky 10¢ Sales Tax on Purchase Br 17mm
197 R R Club. Olney Ill. GF 2-1/2¢. 19mm Unlisted
198 Vanderbilts Miami Newspaper. GF 2-1/2¢ One Copy Br 19mm BU
199 Als Tavern. Detroit Mich. GF 25¢. Alum 20mm BU
200 Johes & Jones. Doe Hill Va GF 50¢ Alum 30mm
201 Dispatch. GF 2¢ Peach Edition. Newspaper Token (Union City. N J) Alum. 26mm BU
202 Odell Co. Grand Forks ND. GF 2¢ Alum 20mm
203 Edenton (NC) Packing Co. 1913 Rev Blank Alum 24mm
204 Bi-Metal. Order of Owls. Johnson City. Ill.. 10. 25mm
205 Jacobs Cafe. Manchester Md. GF 5¢ 20mm
206 Snack Bar. Minneapolis. Kan GF 5¢ Oct Alum 21mm BU
207 Pierce School. Philadelphia 1¢ Brass 19mm
208 West Jersey Realty Co. Cape May Terrace. N J Real Estate Token 34mm
209 Pemberton Shoes. Boston Alum 31mm. Worn
210 Hotel Congress Chicago GF $1.00 Brass 35mm
211 Counterstamp "HA Jarvis. Cortland N Y" on 1796 Spanish 2 Real Silver coin
212 Lee Gloves Kansas City Mo Salinas Ks. San Francisco Minneapolis Trenton. N J. GF 50¢ pr Gloves. Brass. 32mm
213 Bouquet Cigar Store Boise Idaho GF 5¢ Brass 22mm
214 American Peanut Corp Norfolk Va 15 Alum Triangle 24mm
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218 Same 50 One Days Work Incuse Unitace Copper 24mm
219 Same 60¢ One Days Work Incuse Rev Same Copper Square 42mm
220 Bain Peanut Co Wakefield Va 5 Time Check Alum 20mm
221 Same 10 Time Check Alum 22mm
222 Same 25 Time Check Alum 25mm
223 Same 25 Different die than Lot 222
224 Same 100 Time check Alum 36mm
225 Same 100 Different die than Lot 224
226 Norfolk Storage Co 20 One Days Work Copper Incuse Uniface 33mm
227 Same Oblong 40 Unitace 40mm Incuse
228 Same 50 Incuse Uniface Octagon 34mm
229 Mar-Del Canning Co Armstrong Del. 4 20mm
230 Yale Pool Room GF 5¢ Brass 25mm BU
231 J C Ryans Restaurant. Germantown Ohio GF 5¢ Copper 20mm
232 Nathans Furniture Easton Pa Profit Sharing Coin Brass 32mm
233 Xavier High School New York Value 5¢ Stencil Cut. 17mm
234 Golden Mann Cigar Store. So Bend Ind GF 10¢ Copper 21mm
235 St. Paul Stamp Works Minn GF 50¢ Scalloped Br 34mm Token Makers
236 American Smelting & Refining Battimore. 5¢ Scalloped Br 26mm BU
237 Albert McDermed Merc Co Castleton Kans GF 5¢ Brass 22mm
238 Simplex Novelty Co Vineland. N J GF 5¢ Brass 23mm
239 Farrs Tavern Kingston Ill. GF 5¢ Alum 20mm Unlisted Town
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251 Zimmermans. Wilmington Ohio GF 5¢ Copper 22mm
252 J H Grossups. New Britain Ct.. GF 10¢ Alum 23mm
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Live Maple Resta

Litchfield, Illinois, has always been a thriving, suc cessful town. Situated on Highway 66 about halfway between St. Louis, Mo., and Springfield, Ill., it is the leading city of Montgomery County.

There have been many tokens issued in Litchfield, and most Illinois token collections have a few. To my knowledge, the largest number of Litchfield tokens in one collection is 29. However, none are as interesting as the 5¢ aluminum issue of the Live Maple restaurant and Saloon.

Located at 201 South State St., the saloon was first operated by W.J. White, beginning sometime between 1907 and 1910. By 1912, the saloon and the lot next door were purchased by John C. Sanders, a carpenter. He built the restaurant at 203 South State Street — around a maple tree — and named his business "The Live Maple Restaurant and Saloon." The business, though successful, lasted only seven years. A lunch counter was built around the trunk of the tree and the upper part of the tree extended through the roof in two places. The tree remained alive until the building finally was torn down.

It is said that, since John Sanders was a Mason, he die

Exterior view of the Live Maple Restaurant and Saloon. Shown sitting at the lunch counter in this interior view is John C. Sanders, "owner" of the Live Maple. His son Ray is behind the counter.

urant & Saloon

by Tom Wall

not wish to be directly associated with the saloon business. For whatever reason, the restaurant and saloon was operated under the name of his son, Ray E. Sanders. The younger Sanders drew a salary for his efforts, even though it was made to appear that he was the owner.

As one might suspect, John Sanders was an eccentric man. He always wore a personally made Stetson hat, which must have been unusual in central Illinois.

With Prohibition and the arrival of the automobile age came the closing of the saloon. The restaurant was not profitable enough to remain on its own, and the building was converted into a tire shop.

John Sanders began to attend one-day fairs and picnics, the state fair at Springfield and similar events. He bought concessions at the larger fairs and sub-leased part of the business to others. Summers were spent traveling to Belleville, Springfield, Aurora and even Atlanta, Georgia. At the peak of his success, the family traveled with a fleet of trucks, loaded with rubber balls, whips, dolls and other carnival merchandise. He also operated refreshment, soda pop and ice cream stands.

When the fair was over, some came home in the trucks, some by train. On the day of arrival in Litchfield, the entire family met at John Sanders' house to count the money. It was packed in suitcases and boxes, as Sanders apparently refused to bank in the cities they visited. It sometimes took a couple of days to count the receipts.

John Sanders was eccentric in other ways, too. Every year at the Illinois state fair, he bought the featured show car. One was a Stutz, another A Duesenberg. The last one, purchased when he was about 60 years old, was a red Paige sport roadster with wire wheels. John Sanders died June 14, 1927.

Only a few people in Litchfield can remember the Live Maple Restaurant and saloon. The buildings no longer stand. Eventually, the Litchfield Creamery bought all of the east part of the block and constructed a new creamery building.

I am indebted to James Ronen of Litchfield for the photographs of the building. I am also indebted to Walter Sanders of Litchfield, owner of the token and supplier of most of the information for this article.

NEW ISSUES

TRIBUTE TO A TRAITOR (?)

No other officer in American military history has been looked upon with so much disdain as Benedict Arnold. To most Americans he has been branded as a traitor. But to others he was a brave and most capable leader of men. years of controversey have surrounded the deeds and treason of Benedict Arnold, and with the exception of the Arnold Society, no one has made an effort to give him even a small part of the recognition he so justly deserved and strived for during the American Revolution. . . . Until today, that is.

A group known as the Benedict Arnold Memorial Fund has commissioned a commemorative medal celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Ridgefield (Conn.), which will honor both Benedict Arnold and David Wooster for their courage and valor. The action of battle saw General David Wooster fall mortally wounded after capturing a group of British troops, while later in the heat of battle, Benedict Arnold fought gallantly to rally the patriots in an attempt to thwart the British force of over 2,000 during their retreat back to waiting ships on Long Island Sound.

Beautifully executed artwork by Ridgefield artist Gail Glissmann is found on this medal. The obverse depicts bust of Benedict Arnold and David Wooster with the inscription "BATTLE OF RIDGEFIELD. APRIL 27, 1777." On the reverse is a scenario of Arnold leading the patriots against British forces.

Art Medals, Inc. Brookfield, Conn. is responsible for the production of the 1½" medal which is available in solid bronze or silver. Each medal will be antique satin finish and individually numbered. Those wishing to purchase these commemorative medals may send $5.00 for each bronze and $20.00 for each silver plus $1.00 to cover costs of postage and handling. Checks or money orders may be sent to: Benedict Arnold Memorial Fund, Box 304, Ridgefield, CT 06877. Allow 6 — 8 weeks delviery.

For more information contact: Fred Glissmann, P.O. Box 304, Ridefield, CT 06877 or call 203-438-8458.

FAMOUS FRENCH AVIATORS

The International Numismatic Agency, 225 Lafayette Street, New York City, New York 10012, announces that it has been appointed by the Monnaie De Paris, the official Mint of the Republic of France, to distribute three historic medallions, honoring famous French Aviators.

The 68mm. medallions (over 2 5/8") are minted in high relief with deep sculptural dimension and will be edgemarked with the date 1977. Released in tribute to the 50th Anniversary of Lindbergh's non-stop air voyage to Paris, they are the work of the celebrated French Sculptor Anie Mouroux.

The three French aviator medallions commemorate successful ventures that not only contributed to France's national prestige, but did much to give credence to the safety and exploratory value of the airplane, which was still viewed by most of the world with apprehension and doubt.

1927, LE BRIX AND COSTES: The two aviators are pictured in profile on the obverse. The reverse pays tribute to the First Air Crossing of the South Atlantic on October 14, 1927. This occurred during a flight around the world with took place from October, 1927 to April, 1928. On the outer ring of the medallion are listed all the stops on the famous journey — Tokoyo, Hanoi, Calcutta, Karachi, Bassora, Athens, Marseilles, Paris.

The French Aviator Medallions are available from International Numismatic Agency, official American representative for the Monnaie De Paris at $19.50 each for Bronze, and $86.50 each for Sterling Silver. Each medallion is accompanied by a lucite desk easel for display purposes. A postage and handling charge of $2.00 per medallion is requested and delivery is expected within 4-8 weeks.

1929, ASSOLANT, LE FEVRE, LOTH: Busts of the 3 aviators in flight garb who made the first French Flight without stop between America and Europe on June 13-14, 1929. On the reverse is portrayed their plane and a terrestrial globe with their flight route outlined from Old Orchard, Maine to Comillas, Spain plus, and inscription "The First French Crossing by Air of the Atlantic from West to the East."

1930, COSTES AND BELLONTE: Protraits of two aviators who linked Paris to New York for the first time by air, flying from East to West on September 1-2, 1930. On the reverse, their airplane called "Question Mark" by the French as seen taking off in Paris against a sky line portraying French Monuments such as the Eiffel Tower, Invalides, Arch of Triumph and reaching America as portrayed by Manhattan skyscrapers and the Statue of Liberty.

Monographs on

Varieties of United States Large Cents 1793 — 1794

Edited by

John W. Adams

This 224-page hardcover anthology contains reprints of articles by such noted copper experts as Sylvester Sage Crosby, Edward Maris, Edward Frossard, William Wallace Hayes, Thomas L. Elder, and S. Hudson Chapman, as well as numerous illustrations, including the famous Levick plate. As John W. Adams points out in the foreword, some of the articles contain information which has been outdated by more recent research. Nonetheless, this anthology presents a vast body of information about large cents. By selecting articles which marked major advances in the collection of large cents, Adams has compiled a comprehensive history of the origins and development of early copper collecting. This valuable reference work, further enhanced by a new guide to the rarity and value of large cents by Denis Loring, is a must for all large cents enthusiasts.

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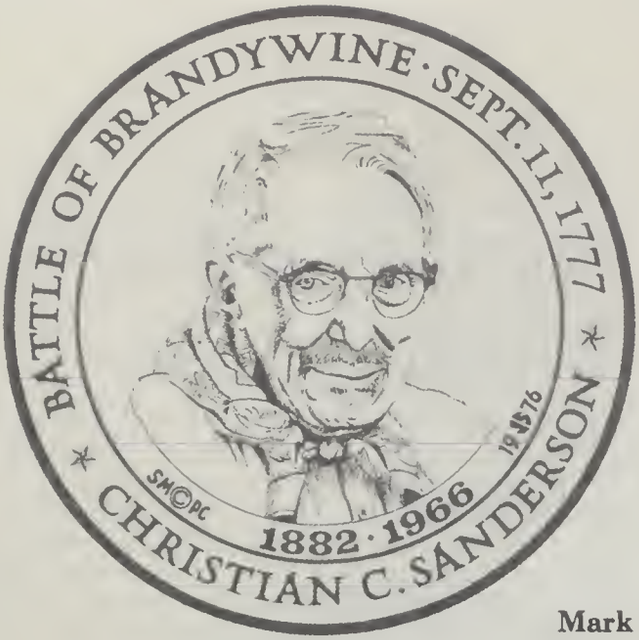


Mark P. Sawyer

The Brandywine Story

As we approach the summer of the 200th anniversary of a forgotten battle of the American Revolution, I would focus your attention on some of the details of that momentous day. Let me also recall from memory the words of a local historian, who throughout his lifetime researched and lectured on the startling events of that bloody Sept. 11, 1777, at Chadd's Ford, Pa., and the surrounding area of Chester County.

Had General Sir William Howe, the British commander, kept his commitment to join forces with General John Burgoyne at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., they might have succeeded in separating New England from the rest of the colonies, and the rebellion would possibly have been over. However, since his brother, Admiral Lord Howe, commanded the British fleet, Sir William elected to follow his own plan and set out to capture the rebel seat of government at Philadelphia.

It was July 23, 1777, when General Howe and Lord Charles Cornwallis, with their army of 18,000 men and supplies, were loaded on 203 vessels at Sandy Hook, Staten Island, N.Y., and sailed south. General George Washington, learning of this development, left northern New Jersey and hurriedly crossed over into Pennsylvania. By August 3 — a Sunday — the 10,000-man Continental Army, having received the "Betsy Ross" flag, proudly displayed it to the public for the first time by parading through Philadelphia. On August 24, Washington and his troops were encamped at Wilmington, Dela., at the site known as Quaker Hill.

A postrider brought to Washington the news that the British fleet had passed by Cape Henlopen in Delaware, and was seen to have entered Chesapeake Bay. They disembarked August 25 at Cecil Courthouse, head of Elk, a few miles from Elkton, Md. The British advance was held up by a severe storm, wet powder and sickness. So it was a week later that Washington and Greene observed their approach from Iron Hill (near Newark, Dela.), and Washington ordered a New Jersey brigade to intercept and delay their march. Now followed the skirmish at Cooch's Bridge, where the new flag was first fired upon.

By now it was clear to Washington that the British objective was Philadelphia, and he decided his best defense would be the east bank of the Brandywine Creek, therefore he moved north to deploy his forces at the strategic crossings around Chad's on the Philadelphia-Baltimore Pike.

With Washington at the Battle of Brandywine were General Count Pulaski and his cavalry outfit, General Proctor and his artillery corps, General Sullivan, Stevens, Stillwell and Greene with their brigades of foot, General Morgan and his Virginia riflemen, and Generals Armstrong and Wayne with their Pennsylvania militiamen, raising the American army to 12,000 men. It was sept. 9 when Washington moved into the home of Benjamin Ring and flew the 13-starred flag over a commander-in-chief's headquarters for the first time (now Battlefield Park U.S. 1). Here he was joined by the 19-year-old redheaded General Lafayette, who stayed with the Gideon Gilpin family a half mile farther east next to the Brandywine Baptist Church.

As day dawned on Sept. 11, it was hot and humid and a dense fog hung over the rolling countryside. This didn't help Washington, who was totally unfamiliar with the area. Furthermore, the people who lived there were mostly committed to peace, or were by choice Tories and uncooperative.

Howe's plan of battle was a pincer movement. He

ordered General Kuyphausen and his Hessian mercenaries to proceed east from their encampment on the hill (that still bears their name at Kennett Square, Pa.), to advance along the Baltimore Pike past Kennett Meeting House and the Anvil (now known as Longwood Gardens) toward Chadd's Ford on a feint to distract the Americans. The main force under Cornwallis traveled north 14 miles to cross the west and east branches of the Brandywine at Trimble's and Jefferis' fords, circled south and stopped to rest about noon. So it was midday before the fog dissipated and they passed Strode's Mill to set up Howe's headquarters at Osborne Hill (now called Radley Run).

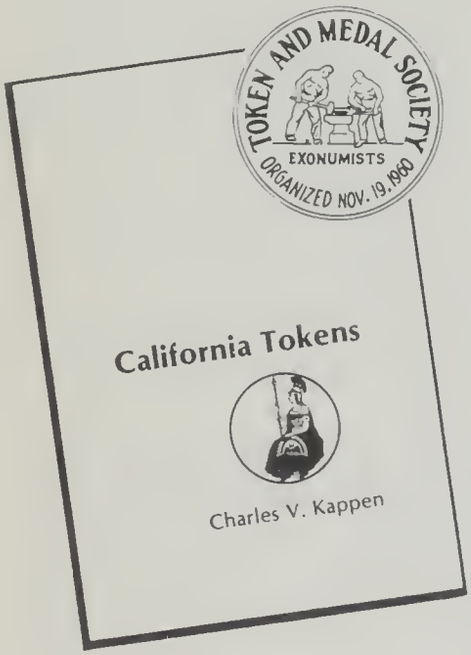
At this point, a loyal farmer by the name of Squire Thomas Cheyney observed the large British force and raced to tell Washington he was being outflanked and that disaster awaited. Since it was contrary to his intelligence, Washington at first didn't believe the farmer. However, he was finally convinced by the following quote: "If you doubt my word, put me under until you ask Anthony Wayne or Persie Fraser if I am a man to be believed. I would have you know that I have this day's work as much at heart as e'er a blood of you."

Washington immediately ordered Sullivan and Sterling to make a 90-degree face east and intercept the British advance. Also, Washington, Lafayette and Greene left Chadd's Ford and raced to the Birmingham Meeting House, four miles away to the northeast, to reinforce the situation.

The battle was hot, bloody and fiercely fought, and it followed Birmingham Road through Sandy Hollow to end at nightfall at Delworthtown. One writer records it as the bloodiest battle of the Revolution, and that at Sandy Hollow the territory changed hands eleven times in 45 minutes. It was also at this engagement that black men officially were allowed to wear the uniform, and their were several among the rank and file.

Christian C. Sanderson was the local historian; he lived in the Washington headquarters with his mother for 16 years, and they kept their home open to the public as a museum. Today, one can see his collection of memorabilia and artifacts at the museum that bears his name at Chadd's Ford. Illustrated with this article are items commemorating the 200th anniversary of that battle — then lost, but today remembered in the glorious winning cause of freedom from tyranny.

The medal, tile and cachet were designed by John Silvase, a local artist on the Sanderson Museum board of directors. The medal is numbered, 39mm, struck in bronze ($3) and gold-plated bronze ($5). The wall tile is in four colors, 6 by 6 inches ($3.75), and the cachet on a 3-1/2 by 6-1/2 inch envelope (which will show the new Lafayette 13-cent stamp) to be cancelled on Sept. 11 at Chadd's Ford, Pa. (50 cents). An additional 50 cents is assessed for postage and insurance, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is requested when ordering from P.O. Box 153 (Zip 19317).



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A-2 American Numismatic Association THE NUMISMATIST March 1977 Features article "Elizabeth Jones, Medalist", by David L. Ganz. 11 pp illus.; "Exonumia Notebook", by Schenkman and Levine describes and pictures several unusual transportation tokens, and elsewhere some new medal issues are shown and described, with ordering information. In the April 1977 issue, "Exonumia Notebook" treats on The Ingle System Token Register, its tokens, and use; also two other medals and tokens are written up.

C-10 California Exonumist Society THE MEDALLION Vol. XVII March-April 1977 6 pp illus. Includes one page article "Missouri Strawberry Tokens", by Don T. Thrall.

C-23 Civil War Token Society JOURNAL Vol. 11, Number 1 Spring 1977 31 pp illus. Several very good ARTICLES, a "Ten Year Index by Merchant and Die" of tokens which have been written about in this publication, mail bid sale and other usual features.

C-34 Caldwell, Walter SCRIP TALK Vol. 5 - #47 May 1977 19 pp illus. Club items, Q. & A., section, including mavericks, short articles, and members' "classifieds". Hopeful news on the new "in preparation" book on Coal Mine Scrip by Edkins. More on this later.

C-43W Western States Token Society (formerly California-Nevada Token Society) WESTERN TOKEN LEDGER Vol. 7, Number 1 Feb. 1977 18 pp illus. Includes 6 pp illus. article "The Token Issuing Merchants & Businesses of Marysville, California," by William A. Willeges; two other shorter articles, and another Token Catalogue Evaluation, by Benj Fauver. This one is "A Catalogue of U.S. Store Cards or Merchant Tokens", by D.M. Miller.

C-56 Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors TIMBER TALK Vol. 3, #3 Feb. 1977, and #2 March 1977. Both issues have short articles, club news, and information on new issues of "wood" available to collectors. 4 pp each.

D-17 Domhoff, Thomas A. STORY OF BRASS WHIPPLE DOLLAR BROUGHT TO LIGHT Article Xeroxed from the publication "Coin World", with Xerox picture of two actual Whipple Dollars (an obv. & rev.) owned by the donor.

GS-2 General Slocum Disaster Newspaper article in the "Yarmouth Herald", issue of June 21, 1904 - published in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Additional information, to supplement article in TAMS JOURNAL of Dec. 1976, entitled "Calamity On The East River", written by David E. Schenkman.

H-31a Heath, Robert R. COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS OF MASSACHUSETTS - Second Edition Feb. 1977 50 pp. Revision and correction pages for the first edition. Looseleaf pages, holed for ring binder, as was the original.

H-32 Hawkins, R.N.P. FOUR STUDIES OF BRITISH METALLIC TICKETS AND COMMERCIAL CHECKS OF THE 19th - 20th CENTURIES. 1975 59 pp illus. Tokens for School (marks of merit), of a shipbuilding firm at London Docks, or Bagatelle Tables depicted on tokens of Public Houses, and Accounting Tokens used in Barbers' Saloons. Interesting information as to people and places involved.

I-4 International Collectors Service IMPORTANT EARLY AMERICAN MEDALS - Spring 1977 Fixed Price List 32 pp illus.

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I wish to thank those of you who have gone back and identified many of the older tokens. From time to time the identification of a token is challenged and new data provided, thus corrections.

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788 CHARLIE'S RUSTIC
LAND -O- LAKES, Wisc

870 FLAME BAR GRILL
ST. PAUL, MINN. (Smith 760 FLM)

7650 THE BANK SALOON
EL PASO, TEXAS

7803 TOTEM
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IDENTIFICATIONS

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ST. PAUL, MINN
By Calvin Woods, Minneapolis, Minn.

206 C. H. JOHNS (incuse)
TICONIC, IOWA
By Vinton Woodward, Castana, Iowa

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Vending token Alpert RU 1

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LONG LAKE, MINN
Smith 450 A

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Vending token, Alpert CT 1

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Vending token, Alpert I DI 1

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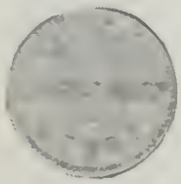

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GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm, br, rd

7951 & 3577 OLLIE BENTLY'S / PLANOR / BOWLING / ALLEY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm, al, rd

7952 & 714 BERNEY'S / PLACE
IN TRADE over 5c
22mm, br, rd

7953 BILLIE'S / CAFE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7954 BLACK & WARD / THE FORUM
GOOD FOR / 1 / DRINK OR CIGAR
21mm, br, rd

7955 BILL BRAKER
WHITE FRONT
24mm, br, rd

7956 C. A. / 1104 / E. MOLINE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm, br, rd

7957 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / M. CAINE
THE BRUNSWICK BALKE / COLLENDER / COMPY / CHECK
30mm, br, rd

7958 CASTLE MANOR / 15 / PIKE ST. / FOOD / & DRINKS
C
21mm, br, rd

7959 CHARLEYS POOL ROOM / GOOD FOR / 5 / CTS / IN TRADE.
A. E. SCHMIDT CO.
24mm, br, rd

7960 CHRIST & GEO. PROPS.
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7961 CITY CIGAR STORE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7962 R. A. COOK / POCKET BILLIARDS
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7963 COZY BILLIARD HALL
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7964 CY'S / PLACE
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, al, rd

7965 D. R. Y. / CO.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7966 J. M. DADY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm, br, rd

7967 DANA / SAMPLE / ROOM
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7968 M. A. DATIN
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7969 DAVIS & ZUELO
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7970 DOBBS / CLUBROOM / AND / CAFE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm, br, rd

7971 DONOVAN'S / No. 17 / CIGAR STORE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, wm, rd

7972 THE / DREXEL / H. E. HILLS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm, al, rd

7973 EICHENHAUER'S / CIGAR / STORE
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
19mm, al, rd

7974 & 331 THE / FACTORY / STORES / CO.
GOOD FOR / 3¢ / WITH / EMPTY BOTTLE
18mm, al, rd

7975 FALLDIN POST / AMERICAN / LEGION / 24th & / CENTRAL
GOOD FOR / ONE / GAME
21mm, br, rd

7976 E. C. FARMER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7977 CHAS. / FINDLAY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
MERCHANDISE
21mm, br, rd

7978 HARRY / D. / FRANK
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7979 A. J. FREIMAN LTD. 22nd BIRTHDAY SALE / SAVE A BARREL OF MONEY / (horseshoe) / GOOD / LUCK / 1922
FREIMANS BIRTHDAY SALE / (building) / 63614
32mm, al, rd

7980 GARMAN / & / SHUPE
(5 point star) C
21mm, br, rd

7981 GASPARETZ & TOTI / 147
GOOD FOR / 15¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7982 EDITH / GILLEN'S / TAVERN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm, br, rd

7983 GRAY'S / BILLIARD / ROOM /
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / IN
TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7984 GREEN FRONT / BAR
5¢
21mm, br, rd

7985 D. GREGG
GOOD FOR 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7986 L. A. HANSEN
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7987 F. L. HAZZARD
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7988 C. J. HELD & SON / 1539 / WEST FORT ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / ON RETURN OF BOTTLE
26mm, br, rd

7989 HERTEL'S - BROWN OWL /
GOOD FOR / 5 / CTS / IN TRADE
E. A. SCHMIDT CO.
24mm, br, rd

7990 & 934 AT / HILGERT'S / No. 4
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, wm, rd

7991 & 3132 SYL / HISTED
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7992 HOME / RANCHE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7993 & 975 JOHNSON / BROS.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7994 KIBATOU - BAR
PERFORMANCE
19mm, br, rd

7995 LABINNAH / CLUB / COMPANY
BLANK
21mm, al, rd

7996 H. A. / LAMPE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

7997 A. L. LARSON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, al, rd

7998 E. E. LAWYER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, al, rd

7999 LEGAL TENDER / BAR / J. D. CARMICHAEL / PROP.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, wm, rd

8000 & 3173 LONE / TREE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm, al, rd

8001 M. T. McDERMOTT
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / CIGAR
21mm, br, rd

8002 MADDEN'S / RIVERSIDE / BUFFET
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

8003 MAJESTIC CIGAR STORE / G. C . . . . . / PROP.
GOOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm, al, rd

8004 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE/ JOHN P. MASS
5
21mm, br, rd

8005 MOSLANDER
SAME
21mm, br, rd

8006 MULLEN / 47 / HOME
5
18mm, al, rd

8007 MURPHY'S / SMOKE / SHOP
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm, br, rd

8008 NELSONS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm, br, rd

8009 NEW CHICAGO / POOL / HALL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19mm, br, rd

Meet me in St Louie

Second part of a series

by Kurt R. Krueger

Perhaps the most important of all bodies to assemble with regard to the fair itself was the international jury of awards. The motives of a universal exposition are to extend newly discovered facts to the world and to judge the competition of the workers of the world. This was the task of the jury.

Because of the far-reaching importance of the judging of the competition, great pains were taken in the selection of jurors.

The extent of the membership of the international jury was based — as accurately as was practicable — upon the number and importance of the exhibits presented at the Exposition. Three separate groups were established; the primary and general organization of group juries; the department juries, and a superior jury.

Rare jurors badge of the Universal Exposition of 1904. The badge was manufactured by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company of St. Louis. The composition is brass, with blue enameled lettering. As best as can be determined, fewer than 2,000 of these badges were produced.

All nominations for participation as a juror had to be submitted to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Commission for approval before formal appointment was granted, insuring the utmost in care of selection.

The complete membership of the primary jury as organized was 1,839, of which more than 700 were representative of foreign participation. In addition to this regular body were 127 alternates. This general jury was divided into 144 sections, corresponding to the 144 different exhibit classifications. These group juries convened Sept. 1, 1904, to judge their particular classifications, and their report was to be made to the department juries by September 30.

Department juries were composed principally of chairman and vice chairmen of the group juries. It was their task to review the findings of the group juries and to report to the superior jury by October 1.

This accomplished, the superior jury had fifteen days to make the final award selections. The superior jury was comprised of the chairmen and the vice chairmen of the department juries, the chiefs of the exhibit departments, the commissioners-general of the principal exhibiting foreign countries, the director of exhibits, the president of the Exposition Company and a representative of each Louisiana Purchase Exposition commission and the Board of Lady Managers.

The duty of this final jury was to review the findings of the two lower previous juries, consider recommendations and appeals and to determine finally and fully the awards to be made to exhibitors.

After the selections had been made, awards secretary John H. McGibbons reported:

"So far as can be determined, all the exhibitors except five were satisfied with the awards they recieved. This is almost incredible, in view of the great number of exhibitors and the commercial or educational rivalry among them. It evidences an equitable adjudication of exhibits by eminently qualified jurors. Of the five exceptions, four were exhibitors of products which they believed or boldly asserted should have received grand prize awards. The fifth exhibitor received a grand prize, but protested because the jury also granted a grand prize to a competitor".

A little more than a year was required to distribute all the diplomas and award medals to the exhibitors. It may sound like a lengthy amount of time, but it must be remembered that 33,158 medals of award were executed and issued and some 36,000 diplomas were issued to exhibitors.

To say the project was immense would be an understatement. Today, because of their beauty, these distinctive award medals and diplomas are eagerly sought, not only by collectors of St. Louis Fair material, but by most collectors of medallic art. In our next installment, we shall take a closer look at the medallic awards themselves.

LOW COST MEDALS

Over the years there has been a need by various organizations and individuals for inexpensive medals in small quantities. Trademark castings, has come up with the answer.

Medals cast of low temperature metal alloys directly in rubber molds eliminates the cost of die metal, engraving and heat treating.

Emblems can be 'lifted' photographically from letterheads or badges for one side of a medal and inexpensive black and white copy can be prepared for the other side. The black portion becomes the raised part of the medal and the white portion becomes the lower level of the design.

Depending on artwork supplied, molds can currently be made for between $85.00 and $105.00. Medals can be produced for a cost of $.25 to $1.00, in quantities as low as 100 pieces.

Further details and samples will be sent to all inquiries. Write Trademark Castings, 1420-A S. Ritchey St., Santa Ana, CA. 92705.

UP FROM THE ASHES

by Ore H. Vacketta

The phoenix, mythical bird of symbolism, appears on a medal struck to commemorate the great Chicago fire of 1871.

Made of the metal from the old Chicago court house bell, the medal shows on its obverse Vesta, goddess of fire, flying over Chicago with a lighted torch in her hand. Below, the inscription reads, CHICAGO OCT. 8-9 1871.

On the reverse, the fabled bird is shown arising from the flames. Above is the inscription, MADE FROM CHICAGO COURT HOUSE BELL; below appears SEMPER RESURGENS (Always Arise).

The fire began on the evening of Oct. 8 on Chicago's DeKoven Street and was driven by high winds into the lumberyards and houses in the neighborhood. Spreading rapidly, the flames leaped the south branch of the Chicago River and roared through the business district. It roared all night and all the next day, leaped the main river channel and swept into the district between North Branch and Lake Michigan, burning everything as far as Lincoln Park.

More than 2,100 acres were devastated, about 200 lives were lost, and property destruction amounted to $200 million.

TEXAS ELONGATE

A special elongated was designed and produced for the Texas Numismatic Association convention held April 22, 23, 24 in Fort Worth.

Collectors interested in obtaining one for their collection can do so by sending 50¢ ($1 for 3) and a self addressed stamped envelope to: H.W. Luke, Texas Numismatic Assn., 823 N. Riverside Dr., Fort Worth, TX 76111.

BOOK ON ANTIQUE FRENCH COMMUNION TOKENS

For the first time, English speaking people will be able to learn about the one facet of the Communion token subject that has been unavailable. Books and articles in English covering all the other countries that used them, except France have been published. Henri Gelin, the French authority on this subject wrote the book on The Mereau, (Communion Tokens) in 1891. It is still recognized as the best authority on them.

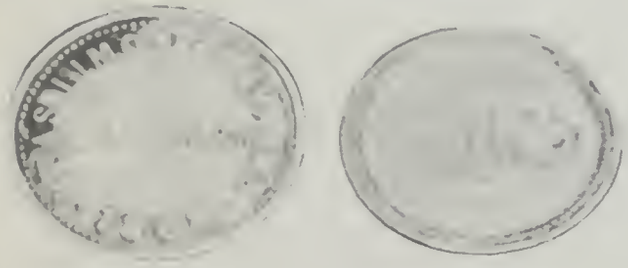
Capt. M. B. Orr USN-Ret., who has already compiled six different books on Communion Tokens of other countries saw the need for this information in English. He is having Gelins book translated and expects to have it printed soon. The exact number to be printed will be governed by the number of orders received before going to press. They will be numbered and autographed, and the cost will be $10.00 plus mailing charges.

Those interested in receiving one, please place your orders immediately with, Capt. M. B. Orr USN-Ret., 257 W. 9th Place-S, Mesa, Arizona 85201.

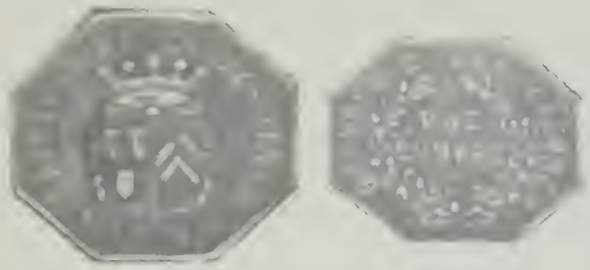
UNIDENTIFIEDS

Perry Saber would like the help of TAMS members in identifying the following tokens: All tokens were distorted when photographed.

Obv: H'DAS LIMON Y NAVAJAS/F. OLIVIERI/1888.
Rev: 1 and a counterstamp. CN, Rd 23mm.



Obv: ST. GEORGIUS ECVITUM PATRONUS/St. George slaying dragon.
Rev: — TEMPESTATE SECURITY — ship. BZ, Rd 30mm.



Obv: SAINTE-MARIE-AUX-MINES/shield/1857.
Rev: BRASSERIE ALSACIENNE/UNE/CHOPPE. Oct.

Identifications should be sent to: Perry Saber, 10 East Kingsbridge Rd., Bronx, NY 10468.

FRITS J. BINGEN: A REMEMBERANCE

Last week I received a registered letter from Capelle aan de Ijssel, Netherlands. Now the ususal letter from Capelle would bring news of a new discovery in tokens, a recent find buried in some obscure museum, or help with a thorny research problem. Of course I opened the letter with eager anticipation, only to find it brought news of the death of one of the greatest researchers in modern numismatics, Frits J. Bingen.

Frits Bingen, who held an executive post with the Rotterdam Municipality, was interested in all phases of numismatics over the past 400 years. His basic research on the gate tokens of Europe won him The Fare Box Literary Award of the American Vecturist Assoiciation, and his "Fifty Years of Finland's Coinage" won him a Heath Literary Award from the American Numismatic Association. Frits's outstanding collection of gas and electric tokens from the Netherlands was the basis for a catalogue compiled for the Royal Dutch Mint at Utrecht.

After becoming a member of the American Vecturist Association in 1958, a significant portion of his research was devoted to the still virgin territory of European transport tokens. He brought to light the city gate and bridge tokens used in Central Europe as early as 1549 and took a special interest in uncovering their background. His article on the gate tokens of Prague is the standard work on the subject.

Foreign collectors visiting the Netherlands were always given a warm welcome at the Bingen home. The Bingen numismatic cabinet and library were a study in organization and exactitude.

The passing April 2 of Frits J. Bingen leaves a gap in numismatic research that will not be filled for a long time. The absence of his wise consul and facility in Dutch, German, French and English will be felt for years to come. He leaves a wife, Lea, and daughter, Pauline.

Yosef Sa'ar
Ta Doar 533
88 100 Elat Israel

TOKEN IDENTIFIED

Christopher Brunel, TAMS 3062, of London, England wrote the following note:

"The token described and illustrated in Melvin Fuld's "Seldom Seen Tokens" (JOURNAL, Feb. 1977, p32) is quite common in Britain. Among books on this side of the Atlantic that list it is R.C. Bell's excellent UNOFFICIAL FARTHINGS 1820-1870, (published 1975 by Seaby Publications Ltd. in London)."

"In his usual thorough way Bell describes the two objects below the padlock on the obverse — they are a door bolt and a curry-comb. The town of Willenhall is in Staffordshire, England, and is noted for the manufacture of hardware like curry-combs, locks and bolts."

"Two varieties of Rushbrook's tokens have been recorded, which may best be distinguished by the position of the Y in GROCERY relative to ESTABLISHMENT. In Fuld's illustration the Y is over the last E, while the Bell's it is over the M."

"The same padlock, bolt and curry-comb device with the legend LET WILLENHALL FLOURISH 1844, (though a different die), was used by another Willenhall grocer, J. Austin. As Bell writes, "It would seem as if the two grocers attempted to unify the unofficial coins in their neighbourhood . . ."

"Bell list both as common, which is a view that I share from observation in England. Similarly, most USA tokens, (except a lot of Transportation Tokens — we call them Transport Tokens — and the commoner Hard Times Tokens), are scarce in Britain."

THE MARKETPLACE

I HAVE for sale USPD cardboard Texas Dept. Correction, Script 50¢, 25¢, 10¢, 5¢, 1¢, 30¢ each. Price money order. E. Coy, 811 E. Irvine, Richmond, KY 40475.

OHIO TRADE TOKENS — Appreciate rubbings and descriptions for cataloging purposes. Also buy or trade. Thanks. Sam Ruggeri, P.O. Box 145, Canton, OH 44701.

I NEED UTAH trade tokens, Mormon money, Utah nationals, will purchase or I have traders from other states. D.L. Freed, Box 2009, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

FOR SALE: ,1933 Santa Monica, Calif. Breakwater So-called Dollar HK-687, BU, $1.00 each (limit 20). Stephen Alpert, 11106 National Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90064.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT wanted: Medals, tokens etc. Pro and con. The four freedoms. Send rubbings of rarities not for sale. Edward Novick, 4 Pinewood Rd., White Plains, NY 10605.

WANTED — MEDALS, MEDALLIONS, tokens, etc. relating to the Ford Motor Company and Henry Ford. Describe. Write to Chris Romness, Box 127, Wanamingo, MN 55983.

THREE DIFFERENT DOG tags for 35¢ and SASE. Transportation tokens at Atwoods and postage. Studebaker, 2614 Legare, St. Beaufort, SC 29902. SASE for list.

WANTED: TEMPERANCE and anti-slavery medals — also total abstinence and Father Mathew, as well as any medals from Ireland or 19th century Brazil. Alan York, One Main St., East Hampton, NY 11937.

WANTED: CALIFORNIA MEDALS, so-calleds, commemoratives, souvenir medals and tokens. Will buy or trade. Note new address. Steve Album, Box 7386, Santa Rosa, CA 95401.

WANTED — TOKENS — MEDALS — coins, currency, wooden money, elongateds, picturing or commemorating aviation or spaceflight events. Peter B. Walton, 34-41 77th Street, Jackson Heights, NY 11372.

ARIZONA TRADE TOKENS wanted. I am especially interested in the rarer towns. Buy or trade. Sam Michael, 853 E. Mahoney, Mesa, AZ 85204.

WANTED — MD., D.C., Virginia Good Fors, also Santa Claus tokens, medals, pins, silver Bryan dollars, bars, etc. Gene Brandenburg, Box 248, PortTobacco, MD 20677.

SCARCE MICHIGAN TOKENS to trade for Indian cents or Liberty or Buffalo nickels, or best offer. General Motors Futurama 1964-65 (slight rim damage), St. Helen, Henry Stevens & Co., Good For 25¢, Flint C.W., Giles Bishop 320-A-1a-R9 Al Kremer, 2601 Simpson St., Evanston, IL 60201

WANTED: tokens from Stockton, California. Buy or trade. J.L. McPheeters, 472 W. Monterey Ave., Stockton, CA 95204

MINNESOTA TOKENS: Kramer/1904/Elba, Kieffer/1919/Elba, Dixon/St. Charles to trade for Idaho tokens or postcards. John Mutch, 3726 Buckingham, Boise, ID 83704

I COLLECT TEXAS masonic pennies. Have many duplicates and out-of-state pieces for you Leo J Warren, 25303 Ima Ruth Parkway, San Antonio, TX 78257

WANTED — Colorado, Civil War, and better transportation tokens. Many better items, many specialties to trade. Send want list to Chuck Mattson, 1070 Harlan St . Lakewood, Colo. 80214

FOR SALE 12 different bronze PA coin club medals, plus large list of medals $10.00. Neil College, R D. #2, Box 338, Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

COLLECTING THE FOLLOWING southeastern towns of Washington. Dayton, Waitsburg, Starbuck, Pomeroy, Asotin, Prescott and Pataha· Bary Bender, 752 N 74th, Seattle, WA 98103

YOUNGS: Benton and West Frankfort, Ill. 5¢ and 10¢ About Uncirculated: One of Each for $1.00: Ideal trading material. I.J. Senturia, P.O. Box 205, West Frankfort, IL 62896. Please include postage.

TRADE TOKENS & MEDALS for your Ancient Greek and Roman coins. Send SASE for my list of items for trade. Doug Watson, Scandinavia, WI 54977.

WANTED: MILWAUKEE, Wis. Civil War tokens: 510D, 510J, 510T, 510AF. Thomas Casper, 3581 S. 75 St., Milwaukee, WI 53220.

SEND $2.00 plus 13¢ stamp for list of over 200 Mavericks attributed to Nevada towns. Over 100 rubbings included. Len Hoskins, 1342 Cedar St., Elko, NV 89801.

SEND 10 DIFFERENT transportation tokens for my BU Alaska Boosters Association $1 token Gould #1, Page 161. Dan Rusnak, Box 327, Sparks, NV 89431.

TEN DIFFERENT 5¢, 10¢, 25¢ (30 total) military club tokens used in Vietnam for $12.50. Wanted, military tokens and paper chits. Vick Fickling, 5231 14th Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN 55417.

MONT-WASH-ORE-Ida-Alaska tokens to trade for same. Have military, saloons, merchants. Many states to trade. Lewis L. Egnew, P.O. Box 123, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

AVAILABLE, a complete set of the TAMS JOURNALS thru 1976. Make an offer I can't refuse. Paul Targonsky, 23 Harrison St., Meriden, CT 06450.

GEORGIA EXONUMIA WANTED: Especially trade tokens and counter-stamped Stone Mountain half dollars. Will buy or trade. R.W. Colbert, 4156 Livsey Rd., Tucker, GA 30084.

SALES TAX TOKENS, 25 different circulated $2.50. Book with photos $2.50. Jerry Schimmel, POB 40888, San Francisco, CA 94140.

FOR BEST OFFER in transp. tokens or cash, clearing house certificate $1.00 note, Los Angeles, Ca — dated Nov. 5th 1907. John G. Nicolosi, 3002 Galindo St., Oakland, CA 94601.

CHARLESTON SOUTH CAROLINA servants tags wanted. Also Harvard or Yale medals, old elongated coins engraved Masonic medals. Alan Weinberg, 23321 Aetna, Woodland Hills, CA 91367.

WANTED: MINNEAPOLIS Industrial Exposition, St. Paul Winter Carnival, all Minnesota tokens, buy or trade. Dick Grinolds, 627 Polk St. N.E., #9, Minneapolis, MN 55413.

EXTENSIVE LISTING of elongated coins, "oldies" and "moderns." Write Tams member #3311 "Doug" Fairbanks, Sr., 5937 Beadle Drive, Jamesville, NY 13078.

VANCOUVER / WASH./ The Log Cabin — Good For / 5¢ / in Trade. Aluminum. Only 50¢ plus SASE. Free lists. Bill Williges, Box 445, Wheatland, CA 95692.

THOMAS L. ELDER tokens and medals wanted Please write, describe. Tom DeLorey, P.O. Box 654, Sidney, OH 45365.

TOKEN AND MEDAL exchange. Send duplicates or unwanted items, receive like number of different pieces. Better items get better items. Bob Lemke, Rt. 4, Box 260, Waupaca, WI 54981.

6 PIECE SET of brass merchant tokens 5¢ to $5 from Anderson and Nelson, Ellendale, Minn. for $5. postpaid. Harry Olens, P.O Box 303, Douglas, AZ 85607.

KARL GOETZ MEDALS wanted Also Kienast book: "Medals of Karl Goetz " Zeppelin, Hitler, certain porcelain, Nazi medals wanted. Please write. Doll, Box 2456, Ft. Benning, GA 31905.

HELP WANTED: Need rubbings and descriptions of all kinds of Florida trade tokens for catalogue. Your help with one or many new listings will be appreciated greatly Will also buy or trade. C.R. Clark, P O. Box 13331, St. Petersburg, FL 33733.

WANTED — OLD MAVERICKS — Littlefield, 4841 Hannover, St Louis, MO 63123

TWO DIFFERENT TRADE tokens from two states plus trans token for your two different good for 5-cent tokens Glasgow, 2133 E Philadelphia, York, PA 17402

WANTED — CARNIVAL BRASS, buy or trade Earl Finden, 2740 W 66th, Apt 23, Minneapolis, MN 55423

FOR SALE: Copies of TAMS Journals, Vol. 1, Nos 2, 3, 4 — 1961; Vols 2 thru 10, 1962-1970 Vernon Brown, 7178 E Tropical Way, Plantation, FL 33317

WANTED: POLICE BADGES, also firemen's, sheriffs, constable, deputy, railroad, prison, marshal, etc. Describe and price. Mark Greengold, P.O. Box 430019, South Miami, FL 33143.

PONY EXPRESS 1960 Founders & 1961 Termination 1-5/16" bronze medals, pair $5; 2-1/4" silver, pair $95. Unc. postpaid. R. Hyde, Box 10378, Santa Ana, CA 92711.

SILVER BARS: Cable Car, Model-T, Covered-wagon, Pony Express, Biplane, Spirit '76, Cable Car Centennial, Statue Liberty, Horse-buggy, Santa $8 ea. B. Hyde, Box 10378, Santa Ana, CA 92711.

FOOD STAMP CHANGE tokens and scrip wanted. Especially from AR, ID, ME, NV, NH, OK and VT. Miskovie, 622 Carroll, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007.

WEST VIRGINIA ITEMS wanted — medals, Masonic pennies, bank tokens, Moose Lodge tokens, coal scrip from Monongalia County. Paul Mace, 17916 Delavan, Cleveland, OH 44119.

WANTED: FRANKLIN MINT cameos in crystal, Alexander & Caesar. Other offers considered. Barron, Box 5041, Tucson, AZ 85703.

WANTED AMERICAN REVOLUTION Bicent. medals issued by cities, counties, organizations, etc. John R. Cavalari, RD 2, Newburgh, NY 12550.

SPRINKLE HAS SEVERAL 1976 Christmas tokens left. 25¢ plus SASE. I want sample scrip. Also 1864 half-dimes. Frank Sprinkle, Box 864, Bluefield, WV 24701.

SEND FOR MY free list of hard times tokens and Washington medals for sale. Cindy Grellman, 308 Janice Street, Prattville, AL 36067.

WANTE, PHOTOGRAPHIC NUMISMATICS tokens, medals, counterstrikes, checks, advertising notes, photographic books, by daguerreotypists, ambrotypists, tintypists, photographic manufacturers or photographers. N.M. Graver, Box 18051, Rochester, NY 14618.

"OLD HOME WEEK" TOKENS WANTED — These are tokens the size of a penny with the words "Old Home Week" on one side. M. **DAWSON**, 182 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn. 06119

WANTED JEWISH MEDALS, tokens, and pins. Also Jewish War veterans of USA pins, patches and annual encampment medals. Jack Schwartz, 23450 Scotia, Oak Park, Mich. 48237.

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2830 Hyder, William D.; 1822 Laguna St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101.
2973 Lujan, Ms Yolanda; 2659 Orange - D, Costa Mesa, CA 92627.
1177 Moncure, Maj. H.B.; Box 611, Ft. Huachuca, AZ 85615.
2325 Sutton, Lewis; 4819 Poolside Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23455.
809 Robert Tannahill Research Library; Greenfield, Village & Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.
2820 Van Trump, George, Jr., Box 10656, Golden, Colorado 80401.
3197 Wellington, Don; 803 8th St., Spearfish, S.D. 57783.
2498 White, Paul F.; P.O. Box 185, Fayville, Mass. 01745.
225 Williams, Norman; P.O. 310, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 4Y6.

NEW LIFE MEMBER

LM53 Pannicke, Carl W.; 666 Grove St., Clifton, N.J. 07013. Hard Times Tokens. R. Slawsky.

REINSTATE

2174 Witham, Stewart; 204 Rose Lane, S.W. No. Canton, Ohio 44720.

DECEASED

1346 Carter, Russell; Coventry, R.I. 02816.

RESIGNED

1632 Kile, Henry A.; Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060.
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